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The Charleston Arws

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1871.

NEWS OF THE DAY

-In New York, on Saturday, gold closed firm at 10% all. -Cetton was quoted irregular at 14% cents sales 3000 bales.

-In Liverpool cotton opened dull, with a downward tendency; uplands barely 7%d; Orleans 7% a7%d; sales 8000 bales. -Chinese testimony has been admitted in the

Federal Court in California. -A cable dispatch reports the liness of Mr. Gladstone. -The German authorities have dismissed, in Al-

sace and Lorraine, all public functionaries and employees who were born in other provinces of France. -The New York papers report that the Hon. W.

M. Tweed has bought the Metropolitan-Rotel, and is going to put in his youngest son as land-That Washington partridge eater has accom-plished his feat, having eaten thirty birds in as

similar engagements. -The MM. Rothschilds, the famous financiers have expressed a conviction that France is able to raise the sum demanded as indemnity within

many days, and won \$500. He is open to other

-More than fifty thousand residents of Berlin are serving in the German army. This is about a seventh of the entire male population of the Prussian capital, which, according to the census of 1867, was 351-253 persons strong.

-The citizens of San Diego, Cal., held a grand inblice, on Friday night, in honor of the passage of the Southern Pacific Railroad bill. The succes of the measure is hailed with great satisfaction -Should the marriage of the Princess Louis

take place during Lent, it is stated that in many London churches there will be a special peniten tial service at the same hour as the nuptial cere--A prize of \$5000, offered by Frenchmen in

California for the first Prussian battle fing captured in the war, has been claimed for Picront Garibaldi, who captured the flag of the 61st Prussian regiment at Dijon, January 23d. -Coal has risen one hundred per cent. in Ger

many, in consequence of the difficulty of obtaining transportation for it, and many manufactories have stopped work in consequence of insufficiency of fuel.

—The Pall Mall Gazette expresses the belief that the High Commission now in session at Wash.

ington, avoiding all difficulties as to the distribution of the Alabama claims, will agree to pay round sum of money, leaving the division of the same to the United States. -Minister Washburne's, report of affairs during

the siege states that he has managed to preserve intact the property and furnished apartments of Americans who had left the city in consequence of the siege, and that no harm had come to any of national defence, which, he says, always treated him with kindness and consideration.

Hon. Hugh McCullech, who has just established a branch agency of Jay Cooke and Co.'s banking house in London, has created quite a stir in the English metropolis by hiring offices at what they consider the enormous rent of £3000 per annum. Mr. McCulloch has been received with every consideration in English mercantile circles. and has been made a director in several leading corporations. It is likely that his firm will take the same place as that held by the house of George Peabody & Co. in London.

-New Orleans celebrated March Gras in a mos enthusiastic manner. The great event, as usual, was the pageant of the "Mistic Krewe of Comus," which adopted as its design spenser's Faerie Queene. The principal characters of the room were represented in the strie by the maskers: the streets were filled with knights and gorgons grim, with ladies fair and fairy maids; and the procession, after passing through the city, called noon the Mayor at the City Hall, where Comus, with appropriate remarks, presented his subjects. who were courteously welcomed by his Honor. Then came the revel at the Opera House, five tab leaux, illustrations of the poers which formed the basis of the evening's celebration, and then a brilliant full-dress trail, which appropriately of ded the sports of the carmival. Besides this central demonstration, the customary maskings and mummings were ca ried on with hearty abandon

Letters from Paris are severe upon the mis management and blind neglect of the public interest which have marked the administration of pro visions since the beginning of the siege. Paris, on the day of the capitulation, had bread and meat for eight more days. In these eight days 5200 horses out of the 26,500 would have been slaughtered. The remainder of 21,300, at the rate of 3000 per day, would have been just enough for another week. In other words, Paris might have held out fifteen days longer, if it had consented to subject itself to greater privations. A remarkable feature of the siege was the decrease in suicides. Only five occurred in January, whereas ordinarily that number are daily brought to the morgue. A number of Americans have got into the city to have a first look at the fallen capital; but the physicians advise no one to return at present. The mortality from putrid fever among the wounded has been frightful. The Grand Hotel Is still full of them, but has been bought by

Mr. Laurien for \$1,000,000. -The London press in discussing Napoleon's last proclamation naturally take divergent ground. The Times says: While, too, thus freely censuring what is past, the captive in Cassel has no word of advice on the direction of the future. He win wait to see what time will bring forth. Other men may undertake the labors of the hour, and if they fall he will come in with tardy wisdom to expose their errors, and to ask the people of France to put them aside and make way for his tried and approved judgment. The News considers the imprudence of the proclamation to be even more striking than its injustice. "He protests against all acts emanating from the present rulers of the country as being illegitimate, and bases his protest on the charge that they have destroyed the last institutions which derived authority from entversal suffrage." The Post describes the proclamation as dignified in tone and appropriate in manner, under circumstances which render dignity and appropriateness most difficult of attainment. "There is in it no trace of wounded per sonal pride, no attempt to set up personal claims, no appeal to past services, and he who still con siders himself France's Emperor merely treats himself and his claims as incidental and subor

dinate to the welfare of the country. The saver-

eignty of the people is still an article of faith.

and Napoleon appeals to it now as judiciously as he did on the morrow of the 2d of December." The Telegraph thinks it is only common justice to recognize the fact that this manifesto, like very other utterance of the Emperor since his downfall, is manly, dignified and high-spirited.

-The accounts in the Northern papers of the lerman entry into Paris tell us that a few mounted Uhlans, us usual, led the movement. Directly within the gate six hussars spread out and came up the avenue of the Grand Army at a rapid trot, sometimes breaking into a hard gallop. Ten paces in advance of these rode a young officer of bout twenty, sword in hand, it is said selected in honor and reward for his great bravery in the field. The men carried carbines resting on their highs. On they came at a rattling pace. The small party dashed to the Arc de Triomphe, and under it they went without drawing bridle, over the heaps of stones and sand which had been left, possibly, to prevent their passage. They reigned sharp at the top of the Champs E ysees, with tirallicurs in front. A cloud of infantry was seen approaching, but at such a distance that the little squad of cavalry was for the mo ment entirely unsupported. When I reached the Arc I asked the young officer his name. He re plied politely, "Libutenant Von Bernhardy, of the 14th Hussars." As he was speaking, his captain oined the party. There was an expression of excited satisfaction about both, but no swagger After a few minutes, pickefs were detached to ach avenue. The men started on a gallop, but scon returned with reports. Bernhardy sat coolly stroking the mane of his horse with his not noticing the rapidly growing crowd his arrival had provoked. Moore hussars soon came riding up. By half-past 8 a whole squadron assembled on the Neuilly side of the avenue. The mob of two hundred looked on with a mixture of indifference and indignation.

Governor Scott's Opportunity.

The Consolidation Bill, if-it receives the approval of Governor Scott, will drive the last nail in the coffin of the Blue Ridge road-the road upon which Charleston has spent a million of dollars, and which has always been a pet project with the leading minds of the State.

Two years ago, when the Bine Ridge road was asking for help from the State, it was estimated that the completion of the line would involve an expenditure of \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. What it had obtained from the General Assembly was a guarantee of the bonds of the company to the amount of \$4,000,000. Of these \$4,000,000, threefourths, or \$3,000,000, were required to be sold at par. When these bonds were put in possession of the company it was known, or all sides, that they would not suffice, under the most favorable circumstances, to complete the line. Subsequent changes of route have allowed the estimates to be reduced; yet it is now admitted that to finish the road will take, at least, four or five million dollars in actual money. Under these circumstances the company jogged quietly along, spending a little of their means and making some headway. The work was to go on slowly, and its active prosecution was to be deferred until better times. This, we take it, was sound policy-nay, the only policy which could be prudently adopted. But the Consolidation Bill works a revolution in the whole plan, and, in plain English, proposes to bleed the Blue Ridge road to death for the benefit of the Greenville

The Bill, to begin with, repeals the proviso of the act of 1868, that the \$3,000,000 of bonds should not be sold for less than par. This makes the bonds marketable, and it is evidently in contemplation to place them, or their proceeds, at the tender mercies of the Greenville Ring. This Ring have no means of their own. They, and their company, are bankrupt. They will spend upon the Greenville road as much of the Blue Ridge money as may be needed for paying their own debts and putting their road in order. They

The proposition, then, is simply this: If what remains of the original \$4,000,000 in bonds is wholly insufficient to complete the Blue Ridge road, what chance is there that those bonds will pay the debts of the Greenville Ring, repair and equip their road, (costing say \$2,060,000,) and complete the Blue Ridge road besides? The thing is an absurdity in one aspect, and a swindle in the other.

As the Greenville Ring failed to lich \$2,000,000 in their own name, they now lav violent hands on the bonds guaranteed by the State for the Blue Ridge road, alone. They make it certain that the Blue Ridge road will never be built. More than this: their consolidation bill deprives the State of its first lien upon the Greenville and Columbia and Blue Ridge roads, and gives in its place a subsequent lien, which will not be worth the paper upon which it is written.

We believe that the Consolidation Bill will pass the House as easily as it passed the Senate. It might, moreover, become a law, notwithstanding an Executive veto. Yet Governor Scott has the power to strangle the bill. The State Constitution provides that "if a bill or joint resolution shall not be "returned by the Governor within three days "after it shall have been presented to him, "Sundays excepted, it shall have the same "force and effect as if he had signed it, unless "the General Assembly by their adjournment prevent its return, in which case it shall not have such force and effect, unless returned "within two days after their next meeting." The General Assembly adjourn to-morrow sine die. Governor Scott can, therefore, defeat the bill by holding it in his possession until the adjournment, which must take place within the three days allowed to the gender. As this cannot be, it behoves all sensi-Executive for approving or returning the

We ask, then, that Governor Scott pocket the Consolidation Bill, dirst, because it do- answer will be, "fone and regulate the system." prives the State of all the security which it | But how? That is the important question. A enjoys as a protection against any loss which might arise through its endorsement of the bonds of the Greenville and Blue Ridge roads, and second, because it gives the funds of the Blue Ridge Company to the Greenville Ring without any guarantee that even one dollar of those funds will be spent upon the Blue Ridge road. We have had reason of late to commend the financial policy of Governor Scott. It is now in his power to make this session of the General Assembly pass without the subtracting of one dollar from the assets of the State, as without the addition of a dollar to the public debt.

We regret to see that all three of the re cently elected senutors-Gaillard, of Charleston, Beckman of Georgetown, and Hollinshead, of Abbeville-voted for the Consolidation juggle. These senators are fresh from the people, and we had hoped for better

A Howl from Cain

Ex-Senator Parson Cain is again on the rampage. He is out of office, and his virtuous ears now hear what he calls "the mutterings of the coming storm." He holdeth up his hands in holy horror at "the most "outrageous defraudings that ever befell a "people." Dipping his pen in an honest inkstand, he writes, in the last number of the Missionary Record, of peculations from the State Treasury; of \$27,000 spent by the committee of investigation of the Third and Fourth Congressional Districts for services rendered and no work shown; of \$7000 gone to a Mr. Dunbar, who "declares he has "not seen the money ;" and of the immaculate Crews, who, being brought before a special committee, can 'tell nothing lest he "criminate himself." This Cain calls "Mut-"tering No. 1."

Next he pays his respects to the speculative General Dennis and the gorgeous trappings furnished by that official to the House of Representatives. He says: "We have "visited some of those superb divans, (we suppose Cain means boudoirs,) "where silver "cups and silver plated pitchers are used to "drink sparkling catawba and old rye, and "every appliance corresponds with the latest "fashions; and when these needless extrav-"gances called for investigation, those in-"terested in the purchases created such an 'uproar and eternal confusion that no in-"vestigation could be reached." Sixty throughnd dollars, says the Parson, have been frittered away without the shadow of law, the consent of the General Assembly, or even the formality of a resolution to pay. This is "Muttering No. 2," which he declares will "dismay the whole crew who revel in the hard earnings of the people, plundered from them as spoils of political victory."

He next proceeds to pay his respects to the inimitable farce, the consummate cheat, "the highway robbery of the State by that premeditated crime, the impeachment "trial:" and dwells uncluously on the "five "thousand dollars expended in counsel fees, and fifteen thousand dollars in time con-"sumed while the Legislature were listening "to the bombast of four or five simpletons 'who knew no more of the import of their action than a Feejee Islander knows about 'America." This Cain calls "Muttering No. "3," and he winds up by describing Charleston as "the place over which the angel of "the Covenant holds his nose when he flies "lest the ascending corruption should affect "his purity. Here State and every other place of plunder sinks into insignificance. They meet a taxpayer, present pistols, and 'say 'stand and deliver,' in regular Jack

Sheppard style." It will be seen from the above quotations that although the Parson's feelings have been grievously outraged, his head is still level; and that he means business when he proclaims that "a revolution in thought is taking place which will awaken the popu-"lace to vengeance and power."

Governor Scott and the State Credit.

The fluancial article of the New York Herald of Friday contains the following cheery paragraph :

"The South Carolinas opened strong, but tell off 1 per cent, later in the day. Holders of these bonds will be glad to learn the sentiments expressed by Governor Scott in a recent letter to a friend, and in which he says : 'There are two bills before the Legislature asking for State aid for railroad purposes, both of which I am confident will be deleated. The first, asking the State endorsement on \$2,000,000 of bonds for the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, has passed the House; but I am sure it icans who had remained in the city. His may then, if they choose, use the remainder will not pass the Senate. If it should, howprotest, on all occasions when it seemed to be needed, was respected by the government of the Blue Ridge money in working upon ever, succeed in the Senate, I do not think it needed, was respected by the government of the Blue Ridge road. The other bill, asking for \$\$,000,000 of bonds for the Port Royal Railroad, I am confident will be killed in the committee. You may rest assured that whatever influence I may have in defeating any increase in the State debt will be used to accomplish that most desirable re-

> The Original Greenville Swindle is dead. The Port Royal job is dying. Let Governor Scott pocket the Consolidation Bill, and the State credit is safe.

Special Notices.

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held or controlled. By Section 54 of Act No. 22, of the Legislatur f 1868, approved September 15th, providing for the assessment and taxation of property, which act was extended, so far as applicable, to the City of Charleston, by an act of the Legislature, passed March 1st, 1870, it is made the duty of the City Appraiser to add fifty per cent., and one dollar as penalty for failure or neglect to make returns of property within the time given so to do, and must

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Dogs. Average value of Goods, Merchandise, or othe commodities pertaining to business as merchant, agent or otherwise, between the first days of Janary, 1870, and 1871.

Average value of all Materials used or provide for use in business as a manufacturer or otherwise, between the first days of January, 1870, and 1871.

Value of all Machinery, Engines, Tools, Fixtures and Implements used or provided, and of all manofactured articles on hand on January 1st, 1871. Value of Moneys, including Bank Bills and Cir culating Notes on liand or deposit.

Value of all Credi s over legal indebtedness. Value of all investments in the Bonds or Stocks of any company, corporation or person, in or out f this city (except National Banks out of this city.) and of the gross receipts of Insurance Agencies in money and notes, between the first days of January, 1870, and 1871, namely: Value of all other Personal Property, including Household Furniture.

feb22-1mo P. J. COOGAN, City Appraiser. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF AP-POINTMENT.-In the District Court of the United

States, for the Eastern District of South Carolina. In the matter of PARKER & POND, Involuntary Bankrupts.-In Bankruptcy.-To whom it may concern : The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of PARKER & POND, of the City of Charleston, in the County of Charleston, and State of South Carolina, within said district, who have been adjudged bankrupts upon the petition of their creditors, by the District Court of said district.

Dated at Charleston this 18th day of February, JOSEPH K. HEATH, feb20-m3 Assignee

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